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All letters relating to business of any kind should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE GAZETTE COMPANY.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 30.

ATTEND the meeting at the courthouse to-night.

THE Dallas Herald maintains a dignified silence concerning the location of a branch of the Galveston News at Dallas.

THE way things are drifting now there is every probability that the Republican ticket in 1888 will be Logan and Blaine.

THE Galveston News says it "came in with the Conqueror." So went Normans with William; and yet England is thoroughly Saxonized.

THE News says it is indigenous to the soil. In North Texas we have the black waxy. Transplanting does not always insure vigorous growth.

MR. JAMES GILLESPIE BLAINE was charged with the election of Evans as senator, but as yet no one has pronounced him guilty of the re-election of Logan.

EMMA NEVADA affirms that she was approached by the musical critic of a leading New York daily, who offered to give her a favorable notice for a cash consideration.

SOMEBODY has mentioned Mr. Keifer as a probable candidate for the Ohio governorship. Keifer, Keifer; the name sounds familiar, and yet we can't locate it.

THE Chicago man who figured out the millennium 6000 years ahead probably got his facts and figures mixed. It looks very much like he was calculating the date of the removal of the last Republican office-holder.

Now that Chief Appointment Clerk Higgins has learned the meaning of the term "offensive partisan," he is beginning to work it for all it is worth. He says the Republican department clerks have "all got to go."

MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON makes a very savage attack on Christianity in the North American Review, claiming that it has done nothing for woman. In her own case we sadly fear that Mrs. Stanton is only too correct.

ONE very satisfactory way the railroads have of getting rid of obnoxious employees is by the reduction of their wages. The plan is recommended to the administration, and can be easily pursued by the adoption of star-route methods.

It is said that the letters of the two Shermans to each other, covering a period of 40 years, are to be published in a book. If Tecumseh and John were as brotherly as they should have been that book ought to command a good circulation.

EX-POSTMASTER-GENERAL Frank Hatton says that "justifiable charges can easily be found on which to remove postal officials." This ought to expedite the work of reform, but the country was hardly prepared for such an admission from such a source.

REPUBLICAN papers are trying to make a candidate for the speakership out of Mr. Randall, but so far there is no evidence that he has succumbed to their entreaties. A man who has once monkeyed with a buzz-saw is generally not anxious to try a second experiment.

THE report that Mary Anderson is betrothed to the marquis of Hartington, who is said to be "fifty-two years old with a beard like a stable-broom," may all be true, but the peculiar chirography of Dr. Hamilton Griffin bristles out all over the lines.

THE Galveston News says it will "enter locally (sic) the great (sic) field of Texas, not as a stranger, but as an old friend." Not to dispute the statement at this time, we must still remark that North Texas is dead mashed on "localism in journalism"—which, the same is a pointer for the News.

AN opportunity will be offered the liberal-minded people of Fort Worth to-night at the courthouse. Men who are willing to put down one dollar in order to pick up two should be on hand. Those who want their neigh-

bors to keep on carrying dead weight will remain away without invitation.

DALLAS may be called the "branch" city. Its railroads, except the Texas & Pacific, are all "branches." The News will start a "branch." The Electric will start a "branch." The Stock Journal has a "branch" office there. "Branches" contribute to the main stream. Fort Worth is the main stream.

THE project of propelling the cars upon elevated railways by electricity has long been considered feasible, but has not yet been put into practical operation because of the claims of several persons for priority of invention. Edison, who has been claiming everything in the way of applying electricity, was one claimant for the discovery of this method of locomotion, while Sir William Siemens was another, and Mr. C. W. Field of New York another. Through all the stages of the contest in the patent office at Washington, Mr. Field has carried off the award for the original discovery of the application, and this award has now been confirmed by the commissioner of patents. This decision, under a recent opinion of the supreme court, is a finality, and Mr. Field will at once proceed to apply his invention upon all the elevated roads in New York city.

Memorial Day.

The banks have set a good example to all business men in Fort Worth today, and THE GAZETTE would like much to see every business house in the city closed in honor of the day. It would be a great relief to the employees, give all an opportunity to witness the parade and attend the ceremonies and show to the world the tribute Fort Worth pays to dead heroes. Why not close up all the stores to-day?

Newspapers in Texas.

The announcement of the Galveston News of its purpose to print a daily edition of the News or establish a branch publication office in Dallas, naturally evokes liberal comment on the movement from the newspapers of the state. While the Dallas Herald is generally and obviously regarded by the state press as the most nearly affected by the presence of an active, able and wealthy competitor in the same town with itself, THE GAZETTE cannot affect ignorance of the fact that some journals seem to think the removal of the News will have a vital interest for this paper as well as for the Herald. This supposed interest on the part of THE GAZETTE is ascribed to the intention of the News to run a special engine from Dallas to Fort Worth, as that paper now does from Galveston to Houston. THE GAZETTE begs its esteemed contemporaries to take no concern for Fort Worth; no one paper can command or "hold" the entire field of journalism in Texas, or in any grand section of the state, and only those papers which, themselves, aspire to monopoly, or believe monopoly possible, will feel the slightest cause for nervousness. THE GAZETTE divests itself of all personal considerations in discussing the matter, for it is one that more involves the existence, ambition and growth of cities than the personal fortunes of any newspaper or individual.

Newspapers are the creatures, the results, of the cities in which they are printed. Had Galveston been a hopeless place, the News had never announced its purpose to leave that city even in part. It may flatter the Galvestonian to be lulled with the assurance that its newspaper representative sends out a feeder merely to draw more of the sustenance of Texas into that portion of the state which clamors for deep water and "an even, symmetrical development of Texas," but the dream will be broken when it dawns on the Galvestonian that the oldest rat in the city had taken earliest occasion to leave it. Galveston can not maintain the News in the position won by that paper before competitors arose to contest with Galveston commercial supremacy, and the News is compelled to seek abiding place in that section where the sharpest and most powerful of such competition exists. Galveston was once the commercial emporium of Texas, and the "hold" of the News on the journalism of the state was co-extensive with the commercial grasp of Galveston on the state. Conditions changed, population flowed into North Texas, railroads penetrated this section, cities were built up and demanded newspapers. For a long time Galveston and the News fought the inevitable in vain; Galveston cannot move, but the News can and announces that it will do so. The mere presence of the News in Galveston could not save Galveston, and could not impede or prevent the progress based upon conditions more potent than age, sentiment, wealth and ability, and the mere presence of the News in any other locality will be as impotent as it was at Galveston.

The News announces that "the movement is not in the nature of a change of base, but is a forward effort, by securing an additional base, to overcome time and space in the matter of distribution, and to hold for all time the great field of Texas journalism." The wish, ambition and hope of the News to "hold for all time the great field of Texas journalism" are

born of a past dominance, and utterly ignore the plain conditions of development in North, Central, West and Northwest Texas. The News may attain and maintain pre-eminence; that is to be determined in the future. But if the News means to say that its effort will be to supplant all other papers and remain them to a mere local place and field in the journalism of Texas, we venture the opinion, based upon what we believe to be an accurate knowledge of these interior sections and cities whose rapid development has robbed Galveston of its old-time importance, that the News will speedily discover its inability to accomplish its purpose. In the expression of this opinion THE GAZETTE loses sight of the papers now at Dallas and Fort Worth (which the News is pleased to commend as "good local papers") and of individuals. Our text is, that newspapers are the creatures, the results, of the cities in which they are printed; and our conclusion is, that as Galveston could not maintain its old-time pre-eminence, so no city in the state can hope to monopolize the trade and life and growth of other cities. The News at Galveston could not "hold" the journalistic field; the News cannot "hold" the field at any other point; no one paper can "hold" that field from any point. To admit the possibility of the accomplishment of the News' purpose (as we are forced to construe it) would be to admit that the city selected by the News as its new home would do what Galveston failed to do, and what no Texas city can do. When some one city can hope to monopolize the commercial field, the newspaper of that city may hope to monopolize the journalistic field. Until that time arrives the News may well content itself with an ambition to excel, and give over the hope to supplant.

Entertaining these convictions THE GAZETTE is not moved to nervousness by the intent of the News to run a special engine into Fort Worth. Pre-eminence in the News, even if it conceded by all, would not force all other papers to a mere local existence, or to loss, or to failure. The New York Herald is famed for its special engines, and yet in New York there are newspapers more popular, more profitable, more influential, than the Herald. THE GAZETTE again disclaims all personal considerations in the expression of these views and wishes to speak for the ambition, the enterprise, the growth and the commercial importance of all those other cities, which must "succumb" to the home of the News, before the News itself can hope to supplant the papers of those cities. Were the Dallas Herald beaten out of existence and THE GAZETTE remanded to a mere local existence and mission, the conditions of Texas' development would not thereby be changed; and on the ruin of these papers there would arise successors, or a successor, which as a competitor to the News the latter journal might be glad to exchange for those it had so easily beaten down.

We repeat: come what may to the Herald and THE GAZETTE, no one paper can monopolize and "hold the great field of Texas journalism," and the wish to do so is the dream of a visionary, as the attempt to do so will prove to be the effort of despair.

Dallas Desperation.

It is reported that one of the largest, indeed the largest, wholesale grocers in Fort Worth, whom it is unnecessary to name, is contemplating removing to Dallas. Let the ball continue to roll. Everybody wants to come to Dallas, and the Queen City is flourishing like the green bay tree. There is ample room here for such a wholesale establishment as this wide-awake Fort Worth grocer. The rumor as to the coming of another great wholesale drug store seems to be confirmed, and the immediate future may be, from all appearances, depended upon for such a rattling of dry bones in this section as was never heard before.—(Dallas Herald.)

DALLAS, TEX., May 25.—A big lawsuit, to be tried in Fort Worth, is on the tapis. It seems that a claimant as heir at law to 640 acres of land, on which the principal part of the city of Fort Worth is situated, has turned up, and, as the report goes, a prominent law firm of this city is now preparing the necessary papers for filing suit in the district court of Tarrant county for trespass to try the title. It will be heavy litigation, as several million dollars' worth of property is involved.—(Globe-Democrat Special.)

It is about the season for the stereotyped annual Dallas lie concerning Fort Worth, and there need be no surprise that the lie assumed two shapes. At this time there are many manufacturing enterprises and distributing agencies looking for a location in North Texas, some of which Fort Worth has already secured and more of which this city has good reason to expect to secure. Hence, the necessity for the prompt appearance of the annual Dallas lie in every shape possible.

There is no merchant in Fort Worth, wholesale or retail, in the grocery or any other line, who is contemplating a removal to Dallas or any other place. There is no question of the title to the ground on which "the principal part of the city of Fort Worth is situated." But Dallas deems the lie necessary to counteract the effect of Fort Worth vim and enterprise, and the lie is forthcoming.

All past efforts of Dallas to impede the growth of Fort Worth have failed, and this recent lie will prove equally abortive. On to Waxahachie.

The Galveston News Branch.

The Galveston News is launching out in its new branch field in the face of the ill-luck that has followed all other branch newspaper establishments in the United States, so far as our history of them extends. At least, we know of no such ventures that have been a success, while we can recount several failures. Brick Pomeroy branched from La Crosse to Wall street, N. Y., and failed. Forney branched with his Philadelphia Press to Washington and failed. Coming nearer home, Col. R. W. Loughery branched from Marshall to Jefferson, in this state, and failed. The News may prove an exception, but all will not be fair sailing for it. The Herald will be a formidable opponent. It is one of the very best papers in the state to-day, and is quite as long established as the News, and has on a firm basis now, and will likely have quite as much money, talent and push at its back as the News. It has been the main pillar of Dallas since that town was founded, and the city of Dallas now would feel its want seriously were it not there. Of course it has its enemies, but at the same time it has its friends, and it will live whether the News does or not, if its proprietors stand firm, which they are likely to do. In fact, it is a narrow-minded policy in capitalists of Dallas taking stock in one enterprise that can only tend to weaken another.

The most popular cigarettes at the popular price are Opera Puffs.

HARROLD.

The Senate Indian Affairs Committee at the Falls.

HARROLD, TEX., May 29.—The senate special committee, consisting of Senator Davis, chairman, and Senators Maxey and Morgan, to investigate the Indian leases, reached Wichita Falls to-day and is taking the testimony of some witnesses there this evening. The committee is expected here tomorrow to take the evidence of some parties. A good many who are interested in the leases in the Kiowa and Comanche country are at Wichita Falls. Senator Maxey complains of feeling rather badly, having taken cold on his trip. He telegraphed Postmaster-General Vilas to-day asking the immediate appointment of R. West Starr of this place as our postmaster. We have been very much embarrassed in transacting business on account of not having any postal facilities and the department doubtless does not appreciate the fact that while the town is only a week old it has twenty stores, as many shops and a population of 500 people. The washouts on the Southern roads have delayed the cattle shipments.

A Disabling Disease.

No disease which does not confine a man to his bed so completely unfits him for business as dyspepsia. When the stomach is foul, the brain is always muddy and confused, and as the organs of the stomach are a sufficient burden for the organs of thought to bear, without being tormented by the miseries born of indigestion, it is highly desirable for the brain's sake, as well as for the sake of every other portion of the system, that the disordered stomach should be restored with the utmost dispatch to a healthy, vigorous condition. This object can always be accomplished by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitter, the purest and best of vegetable specifics, which evacuates the morbid humors through the bowels, rouses and tones the torpid stomach and regulates the liver, imparts firmness to the nerves and clears the sensorium of its mental cobwebs. Persons subject to attacks of indigestion, bilious headache, irregularity of the bowels, sickness of the stomach, or "the blues," should take the Bitters once or twice a day throughout the present season.

Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WISLAW'S SMOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children's clothing. It soothes the child, softens the grain, stays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

CHEAP COLUMN.

Advertisements under this head will be inserted at the rate of five cents a line, each insertion, seven words to the line. No advertisement inserted for less than twenty-five cents. Parties with whom we have no running account must pay in advance.

PERSONAL.

NATURE'S CURE—I HAVE BEEN A sufferer from rheumatism for six weeks, and have been unable to walk a step without crutches, and came to Mineral Wells in July, and after the first of May and after drinking of and using in the water of the central well for two weeks, have laid my crutches aside and am now a well man. I beg to tender my heart-felt thanks to Mr. S. W. Wood and his son, "Lad" for their kindness shown me while at Mineral Wells. J. P. Broadrick, Tex.

PROF. D. MCGILL, THE BLIND phrenologist, respectfully announces to the ladies and gentlemen of Fort Worth that, owing to the inclemency of the weather, he was compelled to postpone his lecture at the Gault house to the first of June. Can be found at the Gault house until the first of June.

MRS. LOU PATTERSON, SPIRITUAL medium, gives sittings daily, 329 West Second street.

B. PILASKI REMOVED HIS STEAM cleaning and dye works to 137 Main street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, where he will serve his patrons as usual.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—THIRTY-FOUR CHOPPERS at \$150 per cord, six farm hands, six girls for general housework, one main cook at hotel, one blacksmith, one wood-worker, one experienced drydram, one intelligent and experienced office boy, 609 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—A MAN WITH \$150 TO \$165 pointing local salesman for a new line of guaranteed and reliable goods, big pay guaranteed. Apply at once in person. Office Grand Central hotel, or room 18.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WITH \$200 per month. Yale box 95, Marshall, Tex.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

Boarding—large, airy second-story room with board. Address L. E. care Gazette.

WANTED—PARTNER.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH \$50 TO \$100, immediately, in this city. No hunting. Call or address room 16, Grand Central hotel, for five days.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN WITH SMALL capital to engage in a well-established bakery business present partner wishing to engage in farming. Good business, increasing trade and everything well furnished. Address "Bakery," care Gazette office.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE WANTED—A RARE CHANCE. The undersigned has a lot of fine properties to exchange for cattle, horses, mares and mules, business horses and lots on Main and Houston streets; also both improved and unimproved residence lots; also a fine pasture in Callahan county, 650 acres under fence, well watered, and of which I will exchange for stock cattle at their value. D. Boaz, corner Main and Fourth streets.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT AND NICELY furnished rooms from six to twelve dollars per month, three of which have southern exposure and one a large front room. Nice location and day board convenient. 615 West Third street.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED rooms by Mrs. J. M. Robbins, 307 East weatherford street, corner of Main.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, SOUTHERN exposure, with board, at Mrs. M. E. Smith's, 303 Lamar street.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SECOND AND THIRD stories, southern exposure, superior ventilation. Over Mrs. C. D. Brown's millinery store.

FOR RENT—A FEW DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms. Centrally located, with southern exposure. Apply at corner Tenth and Houston to Chas. Gay & Co.

FOR RENT—NICE NEW SLEEPING rooms with southern exposure. Apply at opera-house or Twombly & Son.

FOR RENT—DWELLING WITH FIVE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, No. 514, corner Second and Pecan.

FOR RENT—A NEW THREE-ROOM house on Morgan avenue; good well of water on place. Apply on premises or at Kemper Bros' meat market.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

GOOD OPENING—A SPLENDID BOOK and shoe store, in good trade, for sale. Reason for selling, change of business desired. House and stock about \$100. Lease on lot. Address M. E. Mangum, Henrietta, Tex.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY STORE FOR SALE in Cleburne, Tex., location good. For particulars address, box 13 Cleburne, Tex.

A GROCERY STORE FOR SALE IN Weatherford, Tex. One of the best locations in the city. Lease on store-room for twelve months, from 1st of March last. For more particulars call on or address A. L. Farmer, Weatherford, Tex.

FOR SALE—CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID HOME IN A good location, cottage-residence of two stories, eight rooms, substantially built, corner lot, in fine neighborhood, for sale. Favorable terms if desired. Address "House," care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK.

CATTLE, HORSES, MARES AND MULES bought and sold on commission, and liberal advances made on consignments. We have on hand 1000 head of steer cattle, 2000 head stock cattle, 100 head of yearlings, steers and heifers. Farm lands and city property paying and investment of 10 to 20 percent. Money loaned for capitalists at good rates and best security. David Boaz, Fort Worth.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING. Parties moving should see the undersigned before letting their contracts. I am fully prepared with large wagon and experienced help to fill all orders. Orders left or telephoned to Max Elder's will be promptly attended to by H. W. Darnah.

TO STOCKMEN—I HAVE FINE GRASS and plenty of water for 1000 or 1500 yearlings of two cattle also for 300 head of horses, at low rates. Flint creek, 3 1/2 miles from Fort Worth, Wm. B. Byars.

ANOTHER STRIKE—THE WATER haulers have met together and formed an association. One of their principal rules is that they will furnish no water to any man who owns one of the association or water since February 11, 1885. Whenever the party desiring water pays back dues, any one of the association will furnish it to him.

ARTESIAN BATH HOUSE, NATURAL artesian water, slightly saline per minute, soft as rainwater—while sulphur, magnesium and soda—the best bathing water in the state. It may be used as at Hot Springs, or at the bath house, single tickets, 25c; advance tickets, \$1. STANLEY, Main street, Northwest corner Public square.

LAW CARDS.

Members of Fort Worth Bar: JOSEPH C. TERRELL, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in the Terrell building, up stairs, corner First and Main streets.

BOYKIN & FINCH, (R. J. Boykin, Henry over Twombly & Son. Will practice in all the State and Federal courts. Prompt attention given to collections.

JAS. C. SCOTT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 106 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. Land and commercial law. Keiter by permission of Hon. Henry M. Taylor, secretary interior, Washington, D. C.; Valley National bank, St. Louis, Mo.; H. M. Trueheart & Co., Galveston, Tex.; Geo. H. C. Ludlow, collector internal revenue, Austin, Texas; First National bank, Fort Worth, Texas; First National bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

JAMES S. DAVIS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fort Worth, Texas. Office over First National bank, corner Second and Houston streets.

DAVIS, BEAL & ROGERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Fort Worth, Texas. Office over First National bank, Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

PENDLETON & POWELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Fort Worth, Tex., office over First National bank.

BALL & MCGAHEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office over City National Bank, corner Third and Houston streets.

CAPPS & CANNEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, office over Barnes' grocery store, corner of First and Main street.

CHAPMAN & WAXNE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Fort Worth, Texas. Office over First National bank.

W. H. ALDRIDGE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Notary Public and Land Agent, 106 Jones street.

The Bar Elsewhere.

HINDE & QUICKENSTEDT, (T. T. Hinde, Fred Quickenstedt, county attorneys), attorneys at law, land and live stock agency. Collections and correspondence solicited. Del Rio, Val Verde county, Tex.

HOWEY, PEYTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fort Worth, Tex. Will give strict attention to business in any of the courts of the state.

CHAS. A. TAYLOR, ATTORNEY AT LAW and land agent, Clarksville, Tex.

HILL & HILL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Galveston, Tex. Will practice in supreme and federal courts. O. L. Hill, E. F. Hill.

C. A. BRAND, ATTORNEY AND LAND agent, Temple, Texas. Special attention given to adjustment and collection of claims and to all commercial business.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. W. A. DURINGER HAS JUST located in Fort Worth, and can be found at his office in Wells' lower drug-store from 10 to 12 p. m., and at 506 Main street at all other hours, night and day. Telephone No. 40.

DR. W. W. ROUTH, HOMOEOPATHIST, Office and residence Third street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Office hours: 10 to 12 p. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 11 a. m. Telephone No. 200.

LAND AGENTS.

L. K. FARVER, attorney at law, Helton, Texas. Special attention given to commercial and farm business.

W. A. DARR.

Real Estate and Land Agency, over City National bank.

HECK & BA.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Buildings, Electric, and Fort Worth.

Sealed Proposals for

HEADQUARTERS DIST. OFFICE OF THE U. S. ARMY, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Sealed Proposals for

Sealed Proposals for

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